HE SHOT TO KILL.

GUS HUNGERFORD PUTS A BULLET INTO JAMES MORAN.

THEY WERE OLDTIME ENEMIES.

MORAN ASSAULTS HUNGERFORD ON WEST FIFTH STREET.

The Trouble Between the Men Dates Back to the Election Frauds of 1894-Bullet Passed Clear Through Moran's Body.

James Moran, a clerk in the office of County Surveyor Callahan, was shot and probably mortally wounded at about 7 o'clock last night by Gus Hungerford, after a fist fight on the sidewalk in front of 428 West Fifth street. Hungerford held a 38caliber revolver so close to Moran's body that when he pulled the trigger the flash of flame scorched his victim's clothing. The bullet struck Moran below the right shoulder blade and passed diagonally through the body, lodging under the skin just below the ribs. It was cut out by Drs. Krueger and Griffith at the Sisters' hospital, where Moran was taken immediately after the shooting. At an early hour this morning Moran was resting easily, but it was impos sible to say whether he was bleeding internally or not. Hungerford was arrested at his home, 304 Broadway, and taken to Central police station, where he is being held to await the outcome of Moran's wound. His face was badly cut and bruised from blows from a blunt instrument in Moran's

The shooting was the result of ill feeling engendered during the grand jury investi-gation of 1894, when the Democrats stole the election in the Second ward by a ser-ies of daring frauds rarely paralleled in corrupt politics; although the circum-stances that led up to it last night were remote from the ballot box crime of three years ago.

stances that led up to it last night were remote from the ballot box crime of three years ago.

Hungerford was one of the clerks of election in the Second ward when the gangsters voted the city directory list of names, and his evidence was largely instrumental in bringing about indictments by the grand jury of John May, a prother-in-law of James Moran, Arthur Moses Morrison, Ed Findley's shadow, who ran away and has never been seen here since, and other political heelers. The Morans have been on unfriendly terms ever since he went before the grand jury. Hungerford is a Republican registration clerk, and with James Monahan, the Democratic clerk, has been verifying the registration of the Second ward—the holo district.

The Moran brothers—John, James, Michael and William—registered from 204 West Fifth street. The election commissioners yesterday gave Hungerford and Monahan, the clerks in the precinct, papers to serve on them, subpoenaing them before the board to prove that they had given their place of residence properly. Hungerford claimed they had a home on Prospect avenue, and that there were no living rooms at 304 West Fifth street, but simply the saloon of John Moran. The clerks went to the saloon about 6:30 last night and asked the bartender, Harry Jackson, if the Moran brothers were in the saloon. "No, they are not here now," he answered.

"Do they live here," asked Hungerford." swered.
"Do they live here," asked Hungerford.
"I don't know where they live," answered

"I don't know where they live," answered Jackson.

James Moran stepped from behind a screen and said:

"Yes, we live here. What do you want?"
Hungerford gave him four subpoenaes, one for each of the brothers, and left the saloon with Monahan. The clerks passed west on Fifth street. They served a notice at No. 25 Bluff street, and had started back on Fifth street when they were met at Washington street by Jim Moran. He stopped the two clerks and angrily asked Hungerford to explain why he questioned their place of residence.

Moran declared that it was a political grudge that Hungerford held against him and his brothers that had caused him to report to the election commissioners that they did not live at the number from which they had registered. Monahan was next to the curbing on the north side of the street and Hungerford was on the inside.

they had registered. Monahan was next to the curbing on the north side of the street and Hungerford was on the inside. The two clerks attempted to pass on their way when Moran stepped to Hungerford's left side and dealt him a terrific blow on the left eye and cheek bone. Moran struck several times at Hungerford, who was then unbuttoning his overcoat to get his revolver. He warned Moran to keep away from him and Monahan attempted to argue with Moran and persuade him to quit quarreling. Hungerford threw up his left arm to ward off a blow, at the same time drawing his revolver. Monahan grabbed his arm just as he was turning to fire at Moran.

The revolver was fired, and the ball passed through Monahan's clothes and grazed the skin on the right side above the hip. Monahan thought he had been fatally wounded, and released his hold on Hungerford, who then turned and clinched with Moran. As he did this he was struck on the head with a sharp instrument. He grabbed Moran by the throat and pushed him to the ground. As Moran fell forward Hungerford shot him in the back under the right shoulder blade. Moran sank to the pavement and Hungerford snapped the revolver three times in his face. Moran cried out that he was dying.

The first shot had attracted a number of people from Moran's saloon, a block away, and also two men who were passing on the opposite side of the street. Hungerford feared some of Moran's friends might attack him, and walked hurriedly towards bank street, and then went through an alley to his home.

The first to reach Moran's side were James Martin, a coal miner from Lexington. Mo., and Robert Patterson, from Fuller, Kas., who were walking towards the Union depot on the south side of the street. They had passed the three men on the opposite side of the street about twenty-five feet. They heard the men arguing, but in the dusk had noticed no blows struck. They paid no attention to the men until they were startled by the Brst shot. They turned back in time to see Hungerford fire the second shot at Moran, an et and Hungerford was on the inside.

isly wounded

they ran to Moran, and asked if he was seriously wounded.

"I'm done for, boys," Moran said to them. "He shot me twice. Go for John."

A crowd quickly gathered. The police were immediately notified and Surgeon Longan and Officers Lynch and McCosgrove and Detective Greeley hurried to the scene of the shooting in the police ambulance. They arrived just as John Moran was taking his brother away to the Sisters bospital. John Moran refused to permit the police surgeon to attend the case as he thought Jim was dying. Dr. Longan took Monahan to a drug store where he found that the bullet had not pierced the skin but simply grazed it. The side was swollen, however, from the force of the bullet as it passed through his clothing.

The police officers and Detective Greeley went immediately to Hungerford's home, over a vacant storeroom at 394 Broadway. They found some difficulty in getting into the place as the doors had been locked but when they insisted that Hungerford should accompany them to Central station, the door was unlocked and he gave himself up. He had the revolver with which he had done the shooting, on him then. Two cartridges had been exploded and the other three bore evidence of having been snapped, although the trigger had not pierced the shell.

When Hungerford reached Central sta-

although the trigger had not pierced the shell.

When Hungerford reached Central station the left side of his face was terrihly swellen and his scalp was bleeding from a wound on the left side of the head about two inches above and behind the ear. Surgeon Longan attended him. Hungerford said he did not know what Moran had struck him with.

"I didn't see anything in his hand, but he struck at me so rapidly I had my hands full in warding off the blows," he said. "I tried to keep away from him, but he followed me and declared I would have to take back those papers or he would 'fix' me."

take back those papers or he would 'fix' me."

Dr. Longan said he had evidently been struck in the face with either a heavy club or a brick and had been struck on the head with a sharp instrument, evidently a knife. Hungerford talked freely about the shooting and the causes which led up to it. He was not excited when taken to the station and declared that he had done the shooting in self-defense. After having his wounds dressed, he was locked up.

Monahan, who is a barkeeper in Probasco's saloon at 462 Main street, went to Central police station shortly after Hunger-

ford was taken there. He inquired about Moran and Hungerford's condition and left. The police did not think then that it was necessary to hold him. An hour after, when Chief Hayes had learned the facts in the shooting, he ordered the detectives to bring Monahan in and have him detained over night until it was known postively that Moran was the aggressor. Monahan was not found until 11 o'clock, but as soon as he learned that he was wanted he willingly accompanied Officers O'Brien and Young, who arrested him, to Central station. He was very reticent, and only answered the questions put to him.

"The affair was all one-sided," he said. "Moran insisted on quarreling with Hungerford and struck him several times before Hungerford attempted to use the revolver. He knocked Hungerford down when he struck him in the face and I hink it was then that Hungerford's scalp was cut, but I am not sure. Hungerford jumped to his feet and pulled his revolver while Moran was attempting to strike him again."

again."

Hungerford, who did the shooting is 54 years old and has lived in the Second ward for twenty-four years. He had known the Moran brothers since James was a small boy. He appeared as a witness against John May, who was indicted for election frauds and against several other politicians who took part in the illegal voting. May is a brother-in-law of the Moran brothers and they sided with May in a feud against Hungerford.

James Moran, who was shot, is 27 years

Hungerford.

James Moran, who was shot, is 27 years old and was appointed deputy county surveyor under F. F. Callahan. He is a Democrat in politics, while his brother, Jchn, is a Republican, who has been alderman several times and is a candidate on the Republican ticket for election as member of the lower house of the council this suring.

spring.

Hungerford said last night he had carried the revolver with which he had done the shooting since John May threatened his life at the time of the ballot box stuffing. He had a permit from Mayor Davis and also one from Mayor Jones to carry the revolver. He showed the permit last night while in his cell and said he had secured it on proof that his life was in danger at the hands of the men whom he testified against at the trial of the ballot box stuffers.

RAYMOND BOUND OVER.

Alleged Criminal Arrested by Local Police Is in Wyandotte County Jail for Robbery.

Charles H. Raymond, who is charged with robbing James H. Rial, of South Eighth street, Kansas City, Kas., recently and who was arrested on this side of the line, but refused to go to Kansas without a requisition, was taken before Judge Fischer, of the South city court of Armourdale yesterthe South city court of Armourdale yesterday afternoon, given a preliminary hearing and bound over to the district court of Wyandotte county in the sum of \$500. He was unable to give bond and was locked up in the county jall to await trial.

Raymond is said to have successfully worked many commission merchants and saloon men in the West bottoms for small "loans." on representations that he had secured a good position and was just "waiting for his recommendations." Raymond dropped into ex-Alderman Keenan's saloon one night and asked the bartender if he was Mr. Keenan, the answer of course was that he was not. Baymond stated that he knew a cousin of Mr. Keenan's in Cincinnati and that the cousin had sent him to see Keenan as he and the cousin were close friends. His scheme, however, failed to work and he left without getting the usual "loan." He kept the practice up until the police arrested him one night and searched him, thinking he was implicated in some of the many holdups which were at that time taking place almost nightly.

When Raymond was arrested he became very indignant and threatened to sue the city for damages. He was locked up for a night and then "given hours" to leave the city, which he did. The Missouri officers heard nothing more of him until they were called upon to arrest him for robbing Mr. Rial. day afternoon, given a preliminary hear-ing and bound over to the district court of

BOY CUT WITH A RAZOR. Negro Attacks Him on the Street and Inflicts Serious Wounds

on His Leg. Arthur Siberd, of 1322 Cherry street, 17 years old, a plumber's helper employed at 512 East Twelfth street, was attacked by negro and severely cut with a razor about streets. Siberd was walking home and did not see his assailant until after he had been attacked. A cut six inches long and been attacked. A cut six inches long and two and a half inches deep was made in his left leg about ten inches above the knee. All the muscles were severed. He was taken to the police station, where Dr. Norberg dressed the wound. Siberd thinks he could not identify his assailant. Last Tuesday night he had a quarrel over politics with several negroes and thinks it may have been one of them who cut him.

INDEPENDENCE.

ublican City Primaries Will B. Held This Afternoon and To-night.

Republican primaries will be held in this city this afternoon and evening. A ballot primary will be conducted in the Fourth ward and a candidate for the council nominated by direct vote. The names of three candidates were filed with the city committee yesterday—D. M. Smitson, M. A. Biggs and W. S. Loar. The polls will be open at Blankenship's shop from 1 to 8 o'clock. To-night at 7:30 o'clock mass meetings for the purpose of selecting delegates to the nominating convention will be held in the First, Second and Third wards. They will be called together by ward committeemen. The nominating convention which will name a ticket will be held in the upper room of the court house to-morrow evening.

Sewerage Committee Working. Members of the sewerage committee and colonel Rosewater, a hydraulic engineer, omaha, went over the routes omans, went over the total for a man sewer from Independence to the river yesterday and took a casual survey of the topography of the country. Colonel Rosewater will likely be engaged to make surveys and estimates of cost.

Democratic Convention To-day.

Democratic Convention To-day.

The Democratic nominating convention will be held to-night at 8 o'clock in the upper room of the court house. Owing to the fact that there are no contesting delegations and only one candidate for mayor, S. H. Woodson, it is expected that the proceedings will be perfunctory. It was stated yesterday that there would be two candidates for the council in the field from the First ward. J. F. Buchanan, it is conceded, will be nominated for councilman from the Second ward. Albert Hinters, in the Third ward, will be nominated. In the Fourth ward there may be a contest. J. E. Page, a Popullst, is slated for the place, but it is understood that there will be objections to his nomination. There will be a change in the central committeeman. T. C. Caldwell stated yesterday that he would not ask for the place again. Some candidate favorable to Mr. Woodson will be given the place. The Moore followers do not expect to participate in the convention. An attempt may be made to change several members of the committee, but as all are favorable to Mr. Woodson, no change is likely.

Independence News Notes.

Rev. Mr. Albert Jump and family will leave next week for Holden. Mo., where he will be pastor of the M. E. church.
H. G. Stidham, formerly agent for the Chicago & Alton here, was a visitor at Independence yesterday. Mr. Stidham is now stationed at Higginsville, Mo.
W. N. Crenshaw left yesterday for the City of Mexico, where he will reside.

Passengers going East and wishing to avoid the incline to the Union depot can take Santa Fe Route trains at Twenty-sec-ond and Grand avenue station. Best dining cars in the world.
Santa Fe Route ticket offices, northeast corner Tenth and Main streets, 1050 Union avenue, Union depot, and Grand avenue

BRIEF BITS OF NEWS.

Governor Stephens has appointed John W. Bader treasurer of Pemiscott county, vice Joseph A. White, resigned.
Ed Singleton, of Brookfield, Mo., who mysteriously disappeared from his home last Friday, was found last night drowned in Yellow creek. His body was in a badly decomposed state. imposed state. Company B, of the Fifth United States infantry, stationed at Fort McPherson near Atlanta, has been ordered by Sec-

retary Long to report at St. Augustine, Fla., by next Wednesday. The McPherson, Kas., water works have gone into the hands of a receiver, Z. L. Wise, the assignment being made on account of failure to pay \$1,500 interest due on a note. Eastern holders had just foreclosed a first mortgage.

AN IRISH WELCOME.

DR. M'GLYNN GREETED WITH CHEERS BY 2,000 PEOPLE.

ELOQUENT LECTURE BY THE DIS-

TINGUISHED PRIEST. Guest of Honor at Celebration of St.

Patrick's Day at Gillian Opera House-Spoke on "The Irish in English Speaking Countries."

It was a warm Irish welcome that Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn, of New York, received at the hands of the 2,000 people that filled the Gilliss opera house last night. It was an Irish-American audience; their at-tendance there was the only way in which they celebrated St. Patrick's day yesterday. Looking from the stage the great audience was dotted with green; the ribbons and

This great audience, waiting in its chairs, applauded the overture of Irish and Ameri-can national airs, but when Rev. Father Dalton appeared in a doorway at the rear of the stage and entered with Dr. McGlynn behind him, the audience could not expres itself sufficiently by ordinary methods of applauding, but burst into a cheer of welome. Dr. McGlynn bowed at the front of the stage and sat down, and the cheering softened to applause, which lasted a mir ute or two.

Dalton, who said that it was a supreme ionor for him to preside at a meeting which was to be addressed by one whose charac-ter as a man and patriot, a lover of God and of man, was known everywhere.
"I wish to say," said Father Dalton, "and
when I say it I know I voice the mind of
this audience, welcome to you, Rev. Dr.
McClurp." this audience, welcome to you, Rev. Dr. McGlynn."

As Father Dalton said this, another great As Father Dalton said this, another great cheer went up from the audience.

"Kansas City knows you, Rev. Dr. McGlynn, as well as New York knows you. We know you to be the pious priest of God; we know you to be a patriot of the highest type. A hundred thousand welcomes to you, Dr. McGlynn."

Such a cheer was probably never heard before in the Gilliss opera house as went un then.

Then C. M. Conlon introduced Father

Dr. McGlynn's Lecture. Mr. McGlynn arose while it lasted, and stood bowing, his genial, wholesome-looking, lovable face wreathed in smiles. last there was quiet enough for him to be heard, and he said he was extremely grate heard, and he said he was extremely grate-ful for the Irish welcome given him. He said, in speaking of the diffidence he al-ways felt in addressing an audience, that he was nothing if not a priest. He had been dedicated by an Irish mother, from the earliest childhood to the preaching of the Gospel. His father and mother, he said, came from the hills of Donegal, and spoke the ancient Gaelic tongue. "I wish to enter a vigorous protest to-

"I wish to enter a vigorous protest to-night against a prevalent error of speak-ing of the English-speaking people as An-glo-Saxons," said Dr. McGlynn. "The En-glish people to-day are not Anglo-Saxons; they are a great deal more Celtic than they are a great deal more Celtic than they seem."

Dr. McGlynn then reviewed the early history of the British isle, and said there was excellent historical reason for saying that the English were not Anglo-Saxon at all.

that the English were not Anglo-Saxon at all.

"This English-speaking race, which, in the providence of God, is to shape the destinies of the world, would better be called Anglo-Celt." said he.

No Irishman ought to be willing to change the English language for any tongue in the world to-day. The English language was the best fitted of all languages to be the world's language and it would be the dominant language of the world. The very spread of this English language and the dominance of the people who spoke it, was due largely to the Celts. The English language was to be the great unifying force which was to hasten the day foretold by the Christ when battleflags would be furled and man would govern himself in the parliament of man. It was already clearly a matter of destiny that none other could be the language of that parliament of man but the English language.

Dr. McGivnn said that an Irishman did

guage.
Dr. McGlynn said that an Irishman did
not feel that he was a foreigner in this
country; there were more of his race here than in Ireland.

No Assassination for Freedom In speaking of a lunatic who advocated ssassination for the freedom of Ireland,

Dr. McGlynn said: "Ireland is not to be saved by such arts

The Irish, he said, would be far worse off under any other government that that of England. He wouldn't like Ireland to under the French government, which was simply carrying out the despotic policy of the greatest despot who ever lived-Napoleon. It would not better things for Ireland to be under the Russlan government, the most brutal of all despotisms. Dr. McGlynn said he was an intense symptomic processing the liberty of the state of the liberty of the liberty was a liber pathizer with any movement for the liberty

t never conquered. 'It was a great thing for the Irish Celts "It was a great thing for the Irish Celts that they were a part of the English speaking world. It was a great thing that they were born to that magnificent destiny which was to rule the world. Men who were fighting for the liberty of Ireland were fighting for the liberty of the English too, when they would rather die than yield an inch. The Irish Celts were the custodians of a peculiarly sacred fire; it was their peculiar destiny to preserve the pure ancient faith as they received it from the great apostle of Ireland, St. Patrick. When the English speaking people dominated the world and unified the nations, then there would be a great work for these the world and unified the nations, then there would be a great work for these Irish Catholics to do.
"So," said Dr. McGlynn in closing, "when you ask justice for Ireland let it not be in selfishness, but ask that justice also be done the weakest of mankind, and by that

sign shall we conquer."
It is seldom that a speaker received such applause all through his lecture as was given to Dr. McGlynn last night. given to Dr. McGlynn last night.

A musical programme was rendered partly before and partly after the lecture. The
following took part: Miss Lena Cole, harp
solo; Mrs. Catherine Conway. Mrs. Catherine Donnelly, Miss Lucy Whitney, Miss
Dalsy Stowell, in a ladies' quartette which
sang the "Minstrel. Boy;" James J. Burke,
solo, "We'll Go Back to Erin Again;" Mrs.
Catherine Conway in "The Star Spangled
Banner." Banner.

A. O. H. Grand Ball.

A. O. H. Grand Ball.

Division No. 6. Ancient Order of Hibernians, celebrated St. Patrick's day with a grand ball last night at Music hall. The attendance filled the spacious danicing parlor and merrymaking lasted until past midnight. The dancing programme included twenty-four numbers. The flattering success of the event was due in large measure to the untiring efforts of the reception committee, composed of Edmond Lynch, D. P. Collum, Joseph McGrane, C. M. Connor, C. M. Stack and R. E. Donnelly, and the floor committee, composed of M. Conners, William Dwyer, Ed Humphrey, Dan Mullins, George McManus, John Fahey, Thomas Welch, M. F. Russell, M. G. McCarthy, John Moylan, James Orford, M. McKenny and Thomas Keeler.

An Old Claim Turned Down.

Washington, March 17 .- (Special.) Rep-Washington, Market Was given a hearing o-day before the committee on Indian af-airs of the house on the bill to appropri-\$10,000 to reimburse Norfolk & Chick ate \$10,000 to reimburse Nortolk & Chick, of Kansas City, Kas., for supplies furnished to Indians of the prairie band of Pottawatomies, about forty years ago. The committee, by a vote of 12 to 2, agreed to make a report against the bill.

Kansas Cityans in Washington.

Washington, March 17.—(Special.) Messrs. Walter M. Davis, Henry Sieben and John P. Withers, Jr., of Kansas City, reached Washington to-day. Mr. Davis came in response to alarming reports concerning his mother's health, but found her out of denger.

FROM BABY IN THE HIGH CHAIR To grandma in the rocker Gruin-O is good for the whole family. It is the long-desired substitute for coffee. Never upsets the nerves or injures the digestion. Made from pure grains, it is a food in itself. Has the taste and appearance of the best coffee at one-fourth the price. It is a genuine and scientific article and is come to stay. It makes for health and expentity and expents. stay. It makes for health and strength. Ask your grocer for Grain-O.

CHANGES IN RATES.

lotices Promulgated by the Chairman of the Southwestern Freight Bureau.

St. Louis, Mo., March 17.-The following changes in rates, rules and regulations affecting Texas traffic have been promulgated by the chairman of the Southwestern Freight bureau: To amend the exceptions to the Western DEMONSTRATION WAS NOTABLE

classification on Texas traffic to provide

for the following rates and minimum weights on new furniture, carloads, all

for the following rates and minimum weights on new furniture, carloads, all kinds:

Minimum weight, 16,000 pounds, class A; minimum weight, 10,000 pounds, third class, to become effective March 21, 1898.

Interested lines have given notice of intention, effective March 22, 1898, to allow three stopover privileges at an additional charge of \$5 for each stop, on shipments of vegetables, carloads, and on vegetables and melons, mixed carloads, north bound from Texas points for the purpose of partially unloading.

The Southern Pacific Company has established, as maximum rates on classes and commodities, from Kansas City, Mo., to Beaumont, Tex., the same rates as published by the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad, rates to and from intermediate points not being affected thereby. The following changes in rates on traffic from points in the United States to points in the republic of Mexico have been promulgated as a matter of information:

To apply upon ambulances when loaded in box cars or on flat cars, minimum weight 20,000 pounds, current rates on carriages. To apply same rates to points north of Laredo on the Mexican Central railway a sare in effect to Laredo.

To provide for the same rates on staves and heading, carloads, as apply on box lumber, from St. Louis and points in defined territories.

MAGNATES VISIT LAWRENCE Party of Santa Fe Officials Entertained by Chancellor Snow at the University.

ined territories.

Lawrence, Kas., March 17 .- (Special.) A party of Santa Fe officials, consisting of President Ripley, Second Vice President Paul Martin, General Manager J. J. Frey General Superintendent Mudge, Assistan Superintendents Turner and McClennan, Chief Engineer Dunn, General Freight Agent Gay, Master Mechanic Player and Charles and J. W. Gleed, came to Lawrence to-day in a special car, and spent several hours visiting the university and other points of interest. They were the guests of Chancellor Snow while at the university, after which they were driven ever the manufacturing district and viewed the extensive improvements the road has recently made in switching facilities at this place.

FUNERAL OF W. F. WHITE. Services Largely Attended by Former Associates of the Passenger Traffie Manager.

Chicago, March 17.—The passenger offices of the Chicago roads were bare of officials o-day, all the men being in Highland park to attend the funeral of the late W. F. to attend the tuneral of the late W. F. White, passenger traffic manager of the Santa Fe. The services were held in St. Mary's Catholic church in Highland park and the interment was in Calvary cemetery in Chicago. The pall bearers were all associates of Mr. White in the service of the Santa Fe road.

Report of Clover Lent Receiver. Indianapolis, Ind., March 17.—Receiver Pierce, of the Clover Leaf to-day filed with the United States court a report for the period from May 22, 1883, until February 28, 1888, and also a report for the month of February. For the former period the receipts were \$15,729,973.31, nd the disbursements, \$15,665,186.42. Receipts for February were \$497,119.14, and disbursements, \$422,332.25, leaving cash on hand March 1, amounting to \$64,786.89.

Railroad Notes.

J. F. Holden, traffic manager of the Choctaw road, was in Kansas City yester-

Harry E. Morres, passenger and ticket agent of the Pittsburg & Gulf at Omaha, was in Kansas City resterday. General Freight Agent John A. Sargent, of the Pittsburg & Gulf, is expected to return from Chicago this morning.

J. H. Emmert, superlittendent, and D. Benteeue, chief engineer of the Memphis, are making a tour of dispection of that line.

George W. Hagenbuch, passenger and ticket agent of the Santa Fe, went to Chicago yesterday to attend the funeral of the late passenger traffic manager, W. F. White.

"The pioneer limited" has been adopted by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul as the name for the new train to be run be-

the name for the new train to be run be-tween Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, beginning about May 1. Western roads have made a rate of one fare plus \$2 for the meeting of the American Medical Association at Denver in June

and for the annual meeting of the El New Orleans the early part of May. Representative Bailey yesterday favorably reported the bill granting an extension of time to the Gainesville. McAlester & St. Louis Railroad Company for the construction of a railroad through the Indian

Territory. Notice was given by the Burlington and lock Island roads yesterday that to meet Rock Island roads yesterday that to meet the competition of the Southwestern roads they will make a rate of one fare for the round trip for the meeting of the Master Plumbers, to be held at San Antonio, Tex., April 13 and 14.

April 13 and 14.

F. H. Keesheen has been appointed superintendent of the Omaha, Kansas City &
Eastern and Northern Connecting line,
to succeed W. A. Williams, appointed acting assistant general manager of those
lines, Mr. Keesheen had been trainmaster of these roads. Prior to his connection with the Stilwell lines, he had been
in the service of the Union Pacific for
twenty-three years.

BENEFIT TO NELLIE FARRAR. What the Big Hearted London Stage People Did for an Oldtime

Favorite. London, March 17.—All London was inter-ested to-day in the benefit to Nellie Farrar, ne of London's old-time favorite actress and who, with Fred Leslie, was in the first galety company that visited the United States. All of the leading managers, actors and actresses co-operated in the arrange-ments for the benefit, and Drury Lane theater was selected for the performance. Weeks ago every available seat had been sold, netting \$25,000, while subscriptions

poured in from many sources, including \$1,000 from George Edwards, \$500 from the Rothschilds, \$500 from the Duke of Beaufort, \$100 from Lord Rosebery, and \$100 each from Lord Latham, the Duke of Fife, Earl Cadogan and Lord Farquhar. Some idea of the interest taken in the performance may be gained from the fact that the afternoon newspapers to-day

printed bulletins announcing the progress of the crowd around the theater, which, as early as \$:30 a. m., numbered about 3,000 people. When the doors were opened there were

10,000 people around the theater and \$10 to \$25 were offered for half crown (62 cents) seats.
Such a crowd was never seen at Drury

Such a crowd was never seen at Drury Lane, and as each turn began, and as the actors and actresses' names appeared they were greeted with prolonged applause. Seymour Hicks, Ellaine Terris and Harry Nicholts began the performance with the comedictta "Papa's Wife," and the celebrities followed each other in rapid succession. Among them were George Alexander, H. B. Irving, Julian Johnson and others, who appeared in a scene of "Much Ado About Nothing."

Sir Henry Irving recited "The Dream of Eugene Aram," and Chevalier sang "Mrs. Enry 'Awkins."

The enthusiasm culminated when, after the harlequinade, the curtain rose and Nelle Farrar was discovered, seated on a platform, and surrounded by almost every actor and actress in London. Edward Terry then delivered an address in behalf of the dramatic profession, and Mr. Wyndham followed in a neat speech. Then Miss Farrar herself, with cears in her eyes, and with the majority of those present on the stage and in the audience similarly overcome with emotion, expressed her thanks in a very few words, after which all the people on the stage joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne" amid cheers.

The receipts of the benefit aggregated \$30,000.

Famine Threatened in China. Victoria, B. C., March 17.—The president of the Chinese Benevolent Society to-day received a telegram from Hong Kong stating that there is a rice famine, which means starvation, threatening Canton, and asking that subscriptions be forwarded.

pneumonis, and all turous and tong pleasant little pellets are absolutely harmless, have sayed thousands of lives and prevented much sick-ness. The Munyon Remedy Company prepare a separate cure for each disease. At all druggists—

LAST DAY WITH THE DOGS.

KENNEL CLUB SHOW WILL COME TO AN END TO-NIGHT.

Society Turns Out to See the Show in Snite of Threatening Weather-Trained Poodles Give a Good Exhibition.

This is getaway day at the dog show It is nearly always an anxious occasion for kennel owners, as bargains in dogs are closed, and shy customers are encouraged with a drop in price from first day figures. Dog sales have not been very numercus this year. Outside of the disposal of Le Prince and two other St. Bernards sales of importance were scored. Osceola Bey, a handsome Great Dane from the Buck kennels, was sold by Al G. Eberhardt yesterday to H. C. Streeter, of Topeka, Kas. Price not given. Another sale recorded yesterday was Thomas J. Curran's Little Red Riding Hood, a Cocker speniel, to Mrs. Erastus Wilson, of 216 Garfield avenue. As in the other sales, the price was not given.

The dog show ran counter to the weather yesterday and registered a signal vicer yesterday and registered a signal victory. Society was not to be kept from the dogs by lowering clouds that occasionally sprinkled the town and the box office showed a most successful day in point of attendance. The fact that all the awards had been made left the arenas free from dogs yesterday and the public devoted its time to viewing the animals in the stalls or watching the performance of the trained poodles. A troop of eleven intelligent poodles gives a really excellent performance on an elevated stage, to the great delight of the younger visitors to the show, as well as to the enjoyment of the older folks. The poodles do their turn at 2:30, 4:30 and 8:30 p. m. and are well worth seeing.

the older folks. The poodles do their turn at 2:30, 4:30 and 8:30 p. m. and are well worth seeing.

Leo, Losen & Gerhart's Great Dane, was probably the recipient of the greatest attention yesterday, an admiring crowd being before his stall nearly all the time. One of the peculiar things in connection with the show is the small number of greyhounds on exhibition. The fact that there are many hundreds of greyhounds throughout states tributary to this city makes the small display the more surprising. It would seem that Kansas and Oklahoma could afford to send the best specimens of their dogs here if breeders were repaid for shipping from New York and other far away places. The bulldogs are fairly well represented, but there ought to be more of them. The Cocker spaniels, collies, St. Bernards, mastiffs, pointers, setters and a number of other classes are exceedingly well represented.

In an interview in The Journal, Miss Anna H. Whitney, the well known fancier from Massachusetts, who judged the St. Bernards, stated that in the East the Boston terrier was the fashionable dog, while Judge P. T. Madison went on record as Bernards, stated that in the East the Boston terrier was the fashionable dog, while Judge P. T. Madison went on record as favoring the Beagle as the fad, but society in Kansas City seems to have picked on the Cocker spaniel as the proper thing in dogs, if praise, petting, endearing language and shaggy little heads patted by gloved hands may be taken as an evidence of proper intent. The Boston terrier may have attracted more than passing attention, but the Beagle elicited little praise, while the Cocker spaniel seemed to be a good share of the whole thing.

Le Prince came in for more than usual attention yesterday, owing to the fact,

Le Prince came in for more than usual attention yesterday, owing to the fact, probably, that he has passed into the possession of one of the Goulds and this may be the last time he will ever be in this part of the country. Women thronged about him, stroked his shaggy coat, cooed over him and couldn't for the life of them see why anybody would pay \$10,000, or thereabouts, for a dog.

With clear weather to-day, all attendance records at the show will probably be

ance records at the show will probably be broken. All of the dogs that have been sold are still at the Armory and none of them will be removed until after 11 o'clock to-night. Society will undoubtedly turn out in force to bid good-by to the dogs for spether year.

FOR A STATUE OF LINCOLN.

Senate Passes a Bill Appropriating

\$50,000-Many Western Bills Passed. Washington, March 17 .- (Special.) The enate to-day passed the following bills Granting a right of way through the Indian Territory to the Nebraska, Kansas & Gul Rallway Company; for the relief of Wells C. McCool: for the relief of J. E. Billingwaters; for the relief of Moses Pen dergrass; to prohibit railroad companies from charging more than 3 cents per mile for carrying passengers through the Indian for carrying passengers through the Indian Territory, a fine of not more than \$500 or less than \$100 is imposed for each offense; for the relief of Joshua Bishop, for the relief of James W. Howell; for the relief of Richard C. Silence; to correct the military record of Perry J. Knoles; to pay to Stewart college (now the Southwestern university), located at Clarksville, Tenn., \$25,019 for damages done by Union troops during the war; to authorize the erection of a statue of the late President Lincoln at Gettysburg, Pa., to cost \$50,000, the statue to be erected by a commission composed of statue of the late President Lincoln at Gettysburg, Pa., to cost \$50,000, the statue to be erected by a commission composed of the secretary of war, the commander of the army, the governor of Pennsylvania and the commander of the G. A. R.

"The Best Pill I ever used" is the frequent remark of purchasers of Carter's Little Liver Pills. When you try them you will say the same.

Golden City Pastor Resigns.

Golden City, Mo., March 17.—(Special.) Rev. Mr. W. H. Stephens, pastor of the C. P. church, and publisher of Light and Life, a religious publication at this place, esigned his charge last night, and the resignation was accepted by the session. Rev. Mr. Stephens has been with the church here for ten years, and was in-stalled permanent pastor seven years ago.

A woman who is weak, nervous and sleepless, and who has cold hands and feet, cannot feel and act like a well person. Carter's Iron Pills equalize the circulation, remove nervousness and give strength and

Kansas Evangelical Conference.

Holton, Kas., March 17.—(Special.) The thirty-fourth annual session of the Kansa-conference of the Evangelical Association convened in this city this morning. The session was opened by Bishop Thoma: Bowman, of Chicago. The conference con sists of about sixty members who are all present. The district of the conference comprises the states of Kansas and Missouri.

Many persons keep Carter's Little Liv-er Pills on hand to prevent billious attacks, sick headache, dizziness, and find them that they need fust what they need.

The Great Test Of a pure soap is-will it shrink wool? If so, there's something injuriousin it. For toilet-for bath -for washing dainty

articles, use a soap so pure that it won't shrink wool. MY MANA I WISH MINE That's

MISSOURI'S SONS ORGANIZE,

CLUB MADE UP OF REPRESENTA-TIVE MEN OF THE CITY.

itarts Off With a Membership of Fifty-five-To Give a Public Entertainment at the Gilliss Opera House.

"I was born in Missouri, I have lived here for fifty-eight years, and I gladly join hands with other Missourians to hurl back into the face of the man who utters it any insinuation or sneer at the state or the people. It's high time we should show the people who we are, what we are and where we are," said Dr. Willis P. King, last evening as he accepted the position of president of the Missouri Club at Lyceum hall. The statement was greeted with loud applause.

The club starts out with fifty-five mem-

bers. Dr. King declared it was the first club ever formed in any state composed of the native citizens of that state. ually such clubs were formed by citizens of one state who had located in another and still had a warm spot in their hearts for the land of their birth. Here it was the combination of the natives to force a stop to sneers and insinuations. The club was born, he said, with a chip on each shoulder, and if any man wanted to know why, just let him touch the chip. The formal organization of the Missouri Club was completed last evening with the election of the following officers: President-Dr. Willis P. King.
Vice presidents-Henry N. Ess, John W. Moore. Newton Irwin, Richard J. Hawkins and Dr. C. Lester Hall.
Secretary-Dr. J. M. Langsdale: assistants, J. Ray Samuel and W. B. Winn. Treasurer-D. I. Thornton.
Sergeant-at-arms-Cassimer Welsh.
The committees appointed were as follows. ually such clubs were formed by citizens

The committees appointed were as in-lows.

Executive committee—F. C. Farr, G. L.
Walls, T. W. Russell, Dr. M. P. Sexton,
William M. Ledbetter.
Constitution and by-laws—James Black,
Dr. E. R. Lewis, Bayliss Steele, Dr. E. W.
King, D. I. Thornton.
Membership committee—T. J. Radford, G.
L. Walls, C. R. Haller, F. C. Farr, T. E.
Rubey, Guy Holmes and P. G. Walker,
Jr.

Membership committee—T. J. Radford, G. L. Walls, C. R. Haller, F. C. Farr, T. E. Rubey, Guy Holmes and P. G. Walker, Jr.

The organization decided to call itself the Missouri Club, and limit its membership to native born Missourians, men and women, residents of Kansas City.

When Dr. King was escorted to his seat and introduced as president he made a short address, declaring that it was time some fitting rebuke be offered to those who, coming here from other states, had grown fat off the people here, and then, purse-proud and arrogant, assumed to act as censor on the abilities and sneer at the records of the natives. The state, he said, had been damaged immeasurably by a paper in St. Louis that had done that and a paper in Kansas City had started out to follow in that line. It was time for action. He said the same paper had tried to crawl out of the club. He wanted the club to be so strong that its rebuke would count and no man who had grown wealthy off Missourians would dare sneer at them and not be able to thrive so far as Missourians were concerned when it essayed to act as cersor of the people.

Dr. Lang-dale wanted the motto of the club to be "I am a Missourian," F. C. Farr wanted the badge each member shall wear to bear on old gold in black lettering the word, "Missouri." He said that word in the Indian tongue meant "Land of Plenty," and not "Muddy water." The matter will be settled by the proper committee.

The club will meet next Thursday evening at Lyceum hall and on the evening of Warch 31 will give a grand demonstration of native born Missourians at the Gilliso opera house. All who take part are to be natives and there will be a showing of what there is in the state. This meeting was decided on after being suggested by Finis C. Farr, who made a rattling speech concerning the greatness of the state and the wonderful people it had produced. He said the Missourians in Kansas City were to-day in the same plight the American people were when Minister DeLome insultered the president. They could say mean th

FOURTEEN STILL MISSING. List of Fatalities of Wednesday's

Chicago Fire Promises to

Reach Twenty. Chicago, March 17.-Three burned and nangled bodies were taken to-day from the building 215-221 Wabash avenue, which was brings the number of known dead to six. while fourteen persons reported as missing had not been accounted for at a late hour Firemen to-day unearthed the bodies of Charles A. Price cashier Henry R. Nelson, chemist, and Mrs. M. E. Har

ris, bookkeeper, all employed by the W. A. Olmstead Scientific Company. The three victims who lost their lives by leaping from the building to the pavement below were Edward Binz, cashier for Sweet Wallach & Co.; Miles A. Smith and Samuel A. Clark, employes of the Olmstead com-

A. Clark, employes of the Olmstead company.

The missing, all of whom were connected with these two firms, are as follows: W. A. Olmstead, C. H. Arms, W. J. Wilcox, William Bass, Miss Hattle Davidson, Miss Anna Guest, William Marvin, A. N. Peterson, Mrs. Watkins, George Stift, C. A. Anderson, Fred Robertson, Emma Carroll and "Tony," an office boy.

The search of the ruins will be resumed to-morrow. As most of the missing were seen about the building during or just before the fire, it seems certain the list of fatalities will reach a score.

Later to-night, the names of the following persons supposed to have been caught in the building and killed were reported to the police:

C. H. Edgerton, Burlington, Wissenstein

he police:
C. H. Edgerton, Burlington, Wis., registered Wednesday morning at the Leland hotel; was seen to enter the Ayer building a few moments before the fire broke out and has not been seen or heard from since. Miss Gilbert, saleswoman for W. A. Olmetrad Commany.

and has not been seen or heard from since.
Miss Gilbert, saleswoman for W. A. Olmstead Company.
Philip Graves, employed by W. A. Olmstead Company.
Albert Hanson, employed by W. A. Olmstead Company, has not been seen by friends
and thought to be dead.
Charles H. Hippard, employed by Presbyterian Board of Publication.
R. R. Pitts, book agent, employed by W.
J. Grand, 225 Dearborn street; has not been
home since the fire and was supposed to ome since the fire and was supposed to be in the building at the time.

BIG ST. LOUIS FIRE.

Furniture Warehouse of May, Stern & Co. Destroyed Early This Morning.

St. Louis, Mo., March 18 .- At 12:30 o'clock this (Friday) morning, fire broke out in the ifth story of the large furniture warehouse of May, Stern & Co., near the corner of Olive and Eighteenth streets. The building was six stories high and filled with furni ture. It was gutted, the loss being estinated by Manager Elliott at \$50,000. The rigin of the fire is a mystery. The flames hot out of a window and within five minates were burning through the roof. At :15 o'clock the walls began falling, the west wall completely demolishing a two story brick dwelling house adjoining. Maurice Herlihy, of Boston, who was rooming in the house, was the last to leave and was struck by falling debris and badly but not eriously hurt.

COLISEUM RUINS COLLAPSE Two Workmen Killed and Several Injured by Falling of Two

Big Columns. Chicago, March 17 .- The two big columns forming the main support to the entrance of the Coliseum building, destroyed by fire not long ago, collapsed without warning to-day, killing E. R. Baker and fatally injuring John Rice. Several others were slightly injured. All were workmen engaged in clearing up the ruins.

CASTORIA Bears the Rind You Have Always Bought Bignature Chat H. Flitchire

Stephens Pardons a Bootlegger. Jefferson City, Mo., March 17.—(Special.)
Governor Stephens to-day remitted the
fine of \$40 assessed against C. L. Thompson, in Lafayette county, for selling liquor without a license. Thompson sold
"stomach bitters" at Waterloo. The governor says it has been shown to him that
Thompson did not know that the sale of
"stomach bitters" was a violation of law.

Should be something more than a mere article of furniture, and it should be capable of satisfying the artistic sense as well as the musical, In the Knabe Piaro will be found the highest development of the artistic idea in piano construction, while the new Knabe scales give it a tone unsurpassed by that of any other piano. The Knabe is pre-eminent among high grade pianos.

J. W. JENKINS' SONS,

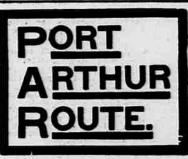
921-923 Rain Street. Oldest and Largest Music House in the West.

CHEAPER RATES TO THE KLONDIKE VIA THE BURLINGTON POUTE.

\$20.00 First class, \$10.00 Second class to Seattle, Tacoma and Portland.

\$25.00 First Class and \$20.00 Second Class to Spokane, Helena, Butte and Anacon-

TOURIST SLEEPER EVERY THURSDAY. THE SHORTEST LINE Ticket office, 823 Main



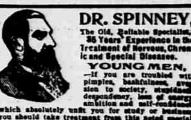
The only line running a Dining Car south of Kansas City

Through solid train with Sleeper to Texarkana, Shreveport, Lake Charles, Beaumont and Port Arthur.

The shortest line to Hot Springs, Balveston, New Orleans, Through train leaves daily at 7:30 p. m., and Pittsburg, Joplin destroyed by fire yesterday morning. This and Siloam Springs Express daily at 9:45 a. m.

Ticket office, 106 West Ninth. H. C. ORR, Gen. Pass. Agt.





shich absolutely unare you should take treatment from time you should take treatment from time ist before it is too late.

MIDDLE-AGED AND OLD TIEN thousands of you treathed with the think the time thousands of you treathed with the time. There are thousands of you troubled with aching backs and hidneys and other unnis-signs of nervous debility and premature thany die of this difficulty, ignerant of the The most obstinate cases of this character

DISEASES Of delicate nature—Inflammations of Organa, results of youthful folly, Stricture, Vericocale, Plies, Fistule and all kindred troubles quickly cured; ne detention from business. No CUTTINO, BLOOD AND SKIN Diseases, Sores, Spots, Fimples, Scretala, Tumora, Tetter, Enzema and Blood Folon, primary and secondary, thoroughly eradicated, leaving the system in a strong, pure and healthful state. WRITE your troubles if living away from city, Thousands cured by our home treatment.

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